Beauty Talks

Les Angeles, Cal.—That dainty and charming actress. Louise Huff noted for her wonderful complexion, is also a writer of many articles on the subject of beauty. The gladly tells the readers of this paper how they may quickly acquire a amooth, woft, rossy white comparison. Here is her methed: "To get the hest results, the sitin miss he thoroughly cleanese daily with a seed cleaning cream. I prefer Lisks cold ream. Then apply perwillo, which you can secure at the tollist counter of any upto-date drug or department store. This rombination instantly beautifies the complexion, and I use acting else."

Over one million are now using Dervillo in preference to lace powders and other beautifiers, and they are all just as surhumantic over it as Leuise Huff

they are all just as substrained they are all just as substrained over it as Louise Reff Miss Huff. Get Derwillo and Lisita cold cream and try them today. You will be delighted. The following druggists sell them under a money refund guarantee: The Lee & Osgood Co.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Priday, Sept. 29. WJZ, Newark (289 Meters) 5.45 p. m.—Modern Rugs. 7 p. m.—Final baseball scores. 7.10 p. m.—Bedtime stories, by Thorn

9 p. m.-Weekly reports on condition leading industries, by R. D. Wyckoff, 9.15 p. m.—Literary evening.

10.20 p. m.-Opera recital by Amy 11.02 p. m.—Dance music by the Hollywood Five.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (360 Meters) p. m.—Triweekly letter from Farm Home. Detours and conditions of highways within a radius of 150 miles of

s p. m.-An address on "Poultry," by L. W. Steelman.

3 p. m.—Harry Azinski, violin; L. B. Wingard, tenor; Regina B. Spilker, so-

WBZ Springfield (400 Meters) Wisz springhein (400 acters)
7.30 p. m.—Baseball scores; Uncle
Wiggilty bedtime story,
7.45 p. m.—Fashion talk on "The
New Fall Frocks for the Street;" Farmers' produce market report.

8 p. m.—Baseball scores; musical program by Miss Beatrice Dubreque, prano; Beatrice Rivard, planist.

WGY, Schenectady (360 Meters) 12 m M .- U. S. Naval Observatory time signals. 12.30 p. m.—Noon stock market quota-

12.45 p. m. Weather report on 485 met-ers wave length. 2.00 p. m.—Music. 5.00 p. m.—Stock and produce market quotations; baseball results; news bul-

letina.
6.39—From Kipling's "Just So Stories" reading by Kelin D. Hager.
7.30 p. m.—Health Talk—Some Health Fallacies by Dr. H. M. Biggs, Health Commissioner of New York state.
7.45 p. m.—Concert program of In-

tian music. 10.30 p, m.—Musical program.

Was Necessary.

Judging from frequent mentions in lunchrooms and street cars of persons who have "got wise," the American standard of intelligence must be rapidly rising.-Boston Transcript.

ALLYN-In Stonington, Sept. 27, 1922, Judge Robert A. Allyn of Holyoke, Mass.

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Pheuma Acts on Kidneys, Liver and Bladder the Very First Day.

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MAKES A SAVING IN The City of Norwich

It is wasteful to start-up your regriar heating plant merely to take off he chill during fall and spring months You get more heat than you need most of the time and frequent building of D. Guy-as well as a fine string fires makes fuel economy practically Impossible. This winter try operating your furnace with closed drafts and get any extra heat required from RADIANTFIRE. It will make a remarkable saving in your fuel bin.

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PHONE 31

NOTICE

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is almanac day for October. Light vehicle lamps at 5.05 oclock this vening.

The next holiday, Columbus day, Oct. 12, falls on Thursday this year. People in the suburbs are telling of inding the first thin ice early Tuesday

The W. C. T. U. annual state convention is to be held in New London October 17, 18 and 19.

Norwich stores are already featuring novelties and favors for Hallowe'en. Tuesday, Oct. 31st. Mumford Cove and Stony Creek oys-ters. West Side Fish Market. Opened

An all day golf tournament for omen winners of the state was held Thursday at New Haven Country club.

Special meeting of American Legion this (Friday) night.—adv. Thomas A. Baker of South Wood-stock has purchased what is known as the Talbot House in Sprucedale.

Supt. A. E. Cruthers 'men of the street department gave Church street a dress-ing of tarvia and sand Thursday.

A Sunday school board get-together and a men's banquet are among October plans at Trinity Methodist church. The covenant meeting held at the Central Baptist church Thursday evening planned for the work of the last three

months of 1922. It is mentioned at Woodstock Valley that Miss E. M. Greene has returned atter spending four weeks with friends in Clinton and Salem.

At Thompson, Miss M. R. Sherman has donated a supply of wood from her place to the Boys' club for fuel in their

replace this winter. Nine of the less than 30 members of the 24th Regiment Connecticut Infantry attended the annual reunion held Wednesday in G. A. R. hall, Middletown. The office of Miss Katherine Lanz will

be closed until further notice, on account Mrs. Samuel B. Case and son, Ray-mond B. Case have purchased the de-sirably located residence of Miss Nellie C. Turned, 55 Broad street, Norwich.

Sunday afternoon next, Oct. 1st, at the hour for vespers, 3.30, there is to be the

annual Rosary procession and reception of new members at St. Patrick's church. Boss Farmer T. J. Kelley's helpers harvested a heavy second crop of hay Thursday from the big field in front of the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sana-

Having sold their residence, 76 west Thames street, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Post are spending a few days at the home of their son, John Palmer Post, in Jewett City.

some extent, and it is believed that the first sign of a severe winter will send retailers scurrying for goods.

Former Norwich residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Converse (Sadie Jewett) of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived in Old Saybrook this week at their cottage on Maple avenue, for the balance of the month. A Dayville young man, Donald Field, returned to Lowell, Mass., to resume his studies; he is taking up a special line in the woolen business, and has been employed at the Assawaga mill all summer

From Noank, Mrs. Herbert Fitch and From Noank, Mrs. Herbert Fitch and two children have gone to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. C. I. Fitch, with whom they spent the summer has accompanied them home for a brief visit. The first barge of hard coal, 360 tons, was delivered at Old Lyme Monday by the Hartford and Ne wYork Transportation company. The trains going eastward are carrying heavy cargoes of anthracite.

At the annual republican convention for Tolland county held in Rockville Wednesday for the purpose of nominat-ing candidates for sheriff. Fred O. Vin-ton of Eagleville was the unanimous choice for recombation

The office of Miss Katherine Lanz will be closed until further notice, on account of illness.—adv.

A United States civil service examnation for stenographer-typist for the departmental service schedule will be held Oct. 10. There are increased dmands

for women stenographer-typists in the will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 19, as ment. government offices at Washington.

Pupils at Tourtelotte high school, North in New London. the radio set, which is being loaned them for a time. A concert was given in the auditorium Thursday evening, which

was enjoyed by about one hundred. Wednesday at Rockville fair cattle parade, as the cattle passed down the restriction rade in front of the judges' stand, Secretary Alfred Rosenberg passed out a new one dollar bill to each owner in the parade, twenty-five bills being so given. Miss Gladys Roosevelt, one of many campaign directors sent all over the country from the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, to help budget workers, has come to New London at the request of the local board to direct the 1923 campaign for funds.

Mead of Georgetown, Conn., is making a Brown testified to his father having good recovery from an operation for transferred about \$7,000, which he had goltre in a Cleveland hospital. She has in banks in Norwich and New London.

suction, but it brought full market fig-

Thursday was the birthday of Mrs. Marshall Jewett of 58 Church street. She was surprised by the gift of a decorative basket of beautiful flowers, numerous handsome birthday cards—one artistic ally lettered by Registrar of Voters Tyle

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Catherine Gage, has entered Wellesley college. Arnold Smith is entertaining the fresh-

nan class at Williams college. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole of New port recently visited relatives in town. Miss Helen M. Lathrop has returned, after visiting in Worcester and Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Royce Boss returned early in the week from a motoring trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grant, of New Fork, were recent guests of their son-in-isw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Baker, Jr.

Sept. 18.-Marcela Kiecolt to Anna C. and Teresa Foley, 313 Central avenue. Sherman C. Beebe to Edward S. Beebe, Gallows Hill road.
Sept. 20.—Richard and Anna Schultz

to Frank B and August M. Decker, land, Boswel avenue. Sept. 21.—Clara M. Wilcox to Irvin H. Sushnell, land, Scotland road.

Matthew F. Sheridan to Mary J. Burns,

West Maln street. John E. Post to Peter Quercia and Frank D'Elia, 76 West Thames street. Clarence and Helen F. Brown to Albert Advance orders for rubber overshoes Clarence and Helen F. Brown to Alber are already coming in to manufacturers to M. and Alica M. Herrick, 43 Hedge are Joseph Sherman to Kostanti and Fran-

Sept. Sherman to Roscand and Frances Ellkowich, Norwich and Preston.
Sept. 25.—Norwich Gas and Electric Co., to Jacob R. and Hattie F. Slosberg.
2 tracts, 163 North Main street and Golden streets. Guiseppe Barile to Stanislaw and Mar-cela Klecolt, 425 Main street. Sept. 27.—Estate of Thomas J. Wattles,

to United Workers of Norwich, Broadway. Joseph Cooper to Frances Caulfield, 108 Phames street.
Estate of Albert B. Maine to Sabrins

H. Maine, 209 Hickory street.
Sept. 28—Wolef Bendett to C. M. and
D. W. Gordon, corner High and West Mary J. Rathbun to Hattie C. Jahn, 21 Hedge, avenue. James W. Jackson to Manuel Santos 127 Whipple avenue.

CLAIMS THEY INDUCED HIS FATHER TO GIVE UP \$1,000. Thursday, Judge Newell Jennings heard the suit which Herbert F. Brown of this city, administrator of the estate of his

The plaintiff alleges that on March 13, 1916, his father delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Doherty \$500 in cash and another 3500 to be held by them for the purpose of defraying his funeral expenses. He claims that prior to that time the Dohertys began to ingratiate themselves into the confidence of his father to such an extent that they gained complete ascendency over him because of his enfected mental condition while he was living with them and that they induced

him to give them the money.
On the witness stand the plaintiff told of his father being stricken with an apoplectic shock in 1916 which left him weak mentally and physically, of his subthe request of the local board to direct the 1923 campaign for funds.

The wife of a former Congregational during which time he gave them the pastor at Liberty Hill, Mrs. Elwell O. \$1,000 which is the basis of the suit. been out of the hospital a week and is to him some time after his illness and then of having transferred it back to his father at his father's request subsection to the fur sale. Not only did it sell at prices averaging 5 per cent. The defendants deny that they used higher than those received at the Spring auction, but it brought full market figures in the face of an excelled failure. money outright as a gift for the care and attention they had given him while he lived with them.

FOUND CATS ABANDONED

ALONG COLCHESTER BOAD ice recently officers of the Connecticut Humane society, while in the vi-cinity of Colchester, found cats or kit-tens abandoned an din a suffering conditens abandoned an din a suffering condi-tion. Inquiry seemed to satisfy the of-ficer that small animals had been drop-ped on the road without the person com-mitting the act appreciating that the cruel abandonment of an animal is con-trary to the laws of Connecticut, and is punishable by either a fine or imprison-ment. One of the kittens rescued was found along the edge of a shallow stream where no doubt it had been care-leasily thrown without the person doing lessly thrown without the person doing it making any decent effort to see that the animal was drowned. The Conthe animal was drowned. The Con-necticut Humane society will pay a re-ward for the arrest and conviction of any person cruelly abandoning an an-iman and will be grateful for information which will be treated confidentially from any person who has knowledge of the lit-treatment of animals.

he question as tax commissioner.

I say that many towns have approach-I say that many towns have approached a nearer solution of the tax question than Norwich. There is room for improvement in Norwich. It is the old case where a town falls into the way of doing a thing a certain way. Many towns instead of assessing pass the hat Everybody pays according to his conscience. Compares Sales and Assessors' Valua-

Treadway avenue.

Elizabeth P. Huribut to William H.

McGuinness, 167 West Thames street.

Sept. 22—Estate of Maria T. Turner to
Ada W. and Raymond B. Case, 55 Broad

I made a little investigation of your tax
list. I am making similar investigations in other towns in the state. Commissioner Blodgett said that investigation of 31 transfers of property in Norwich street.

Lucy A. Bromley to Carlo and Maria
R. Coppolo, Bromley street.

Sept. 25.—Edmund A. Prentice to Howard O and Bertha B. Smith, 360
West Main street.

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city, administrator of the estate of his father, Nelson A. Brown brings against a difficult problem. You ville to recover \$1,000 which the administrator of the estate of his city needs to be needed to be n istrator claims Nelson Brown was induc-ed to transfer to them in his lifetime what they can't do. No three persons, through undue influence. or any six persons in this hall are going through undue influence.

Evidence in the case was not all in by to accomplish a reassessment for Northe time court adjourned and the trial wich without the facilities and equip-

You are simply passing the hat among the taxpayers and asking them how much they will contribute. You are doing it in violation of the statute. The injustice of that tax arrangements hasn't been brought forcibly to the attention of the people of Norwich. The average, man would welcome a fair tax valuation of his property. property, if everyone else was assessed in equal proportion, I understand that there is aproposition

I understand that there is aproposition before your town meeting for a tax map. If you ever intend to have a reassessment in Norwich you must have the proper equipment, a tax map which shows all the property and property valuations.

The Bankers Magazine, upon Thrift and The Mutual Savings Bank.

Mr. Colt explains the development of the new idea that banks should encourage and aid depositors to practice thrift, which has been accomplished along several manual lines. These include in-

Commissioner Biodgett talked briefly of the state school ald which is for the purpose of keeping the schools up to standard and also touched on the state aid for roads. Some towns are assessed \$100 per cent. said Commissioner Biodgett, and others in the state are assessed at but 30 per cent. Is it fair that the state should proportion money among towns inequitably.

There is no incentive in Norwich to

keep the valuation down unless it is the dread of spending money for a map for the expense of carrying out the reassess-ment. Is that really it?

Norwich Tax System Unfair If the people of Norwich knew of the unfairness of your tax system they would give you a reassessment whether you want it or not. You havn't had a reassessment for so long that you will find, as has been true of other towns, property here that isn't in the grand list at all. I suppose these nearly where that all. I suppost those people, whoever they are, will oppose a reassessment in Norwich. There is more property in Norwich not in the tax list than anybody here can possibly suspect. I wish there could be an awakening in Norwich he said in conclusion.

said in conclusion.

I have heard one argument against a tax map for Norwich, said President Wells. This was from a man who wanted to know what Norwich wanted a tax map for. We have gone 250 years without one, he said to me, and we can go 250 years more without one. President Wells then introduced A. M. Simons of Hartford, formerly chairman of the board of assessors in Hartford. of assessors in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Grant, of New York, were recent guests of their soninsw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Howard Baker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith and family have closed their cottage at Occan
Beach and are at Oldelms, their Washlington street residence.

After passing the summer in Europe, Miss C. C. Bacheler spent a week at her home on East Town street, leaving this week for Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, where she is a member of Miss Master's school.

Miss Hilda L. Hulbert of Groton is one of 52 students on the honor roll at Smith college for having received an ary erage of 2 better, in the freshman for a ''me at St. Joseph's church, Co
Mrs. Grant Convertion of taxation is a question of taxation is a question of taxation is a guestion of taxation is a guestion of taxation is a question of taxation is a finding of the linguistic of fact taxation is a finding of fact taxation is a finding some and the purpose of taxation? It is to raise funds with which its purpose of taxation? It is to raise funds with which its purpose of taxation? It is to raise funds with which its purpose of taxation? It is to raise funds with which its purpose of the transfer of Rev. James J. Tyler to cut the amount of property the taxpayer owns on year was curate at St. Mary's or the most simple we can possibly find.

The only question of taxation is a question that is not thoroughly understood by the average individual, said Mr. Simons. As a matter of fact taxation is a finding the average individual, said Mr. Simons with which its purpose of taxation? It is to raise funds with which its purpose of the transfer of Rev. James J. Tyler to cut the taxes in proportion to the taxes in pr Taxes Pay Community Expenses

he would naturally suppose that he would have to pay 40 mills on a million dollars investment. He would look elsewhere for a lower tax rate. He would discover that the tax rate in Harrford was 20 1-2 mills. Looking further he would find a town where the tax rate was 12 mills and that would be the town in which he would locate his plant.

froperty valuations, and you have to add to your tax rate.

Mr. Simons said that it should not be necessary to increase the tax rate in a town each year, as new buildings, if they are assessed and put into the lists, and increasing property valuations should take care of any increase in town ex-

on motion of Arthur L. Peale the speakers were given a rising vote of thanks. A number of questions regard-ing taxation and reassessment were ask-ed and answered by both Commissioner Blodgett and Mr. Simons before adjourn-ment was taken about 8.30 o'clock. During the supper which was served by the women of Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., Swahn's orchestra ren-dered a concert programme.

HOLYOKE JUDGE DIES AT

MOTHER'S IN STONINGTON MOTHER'S IN STONINGTON
Judge Robert A. Allyn of Holyoke,
Mass., died Wednesday afternoon at
Stomington, this state. His iliness dates
back several months, but he had been
failing steadily for several weeks. His
death took place at the home of his
mother, Mrs. H. E. Allyn. It was at
Stonington or Charlestown that he was
accustomed to spend his summer vacations year after year. He was greatly liked as a judge and by his associates
at the bar.
Robert A. Allyn was born at Holyoke,
son of the late Samuel B. Allyn, on Nov-

son of the late Samuel B. Allyn, on Nov-ember 9, 1869. He was educated in the Holyoke schools graduating from the Holyoke High school in 1888. He al-ways took much interest in the higu and was a prominent member of the High School Alumni association, serving as its president for several years. His high school course was folyears. His high school course was fol-lowed by four years at Amherst college, from which he was graduated in 1892, and he then west to Westfield and stud-

and he then west to Westfield and studied law in the office of the late Alfred
L. Lilley. He married Miss Elizabeth
Cooley of Westfield.

He was a member of the Bay State
club and of William Whiting lodge of
Mazons. His appointment to the bench
was in the early 1900's, following the
dealt of Judge H. L. Sherman.

Judge Allyn leaves besides his midmaterial.

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NORWICH BANKER WRITES

ON DEVELOPING THRIFT PLANS James Dana Colt, assistant treasurer of the Chelsea Savings bank, has a well written article in the current issue of The Bankers Magazine, upon Thrift and

which has been accomplished along several different lines. These include industrial firift clubs operating in 25 industrial plants in and around this city. Christmas clubs and vacation clubs, and plans for school children to save their Monday la

"It is only a case of getting the peo-ple started." Mr. Colt writes, "and im-pressing them with the fact that small amounts saved regularly accumulate into larger amounts in a surprisingly short

MEN IN FIGHT OVER

TRANSACTION IN JEWELRY After a fight on the Eighth street bridge Thursday afternoon, Joseph Sil-vice of this city and a man who gave his name as John Farley of New Britain, were arrested by Officer John Casey and were brought to police headquarters charged with breach of the peace. The story that was brought out there, according to the police, was that Far-ley had come here a short time ago and had sold Silvio for \$10 a pin and a ring, that, it is claimed, are not worth more

than 50 cents apiece. When Silvio met Farley Thursday he made demands upon Farley and the argument that followed led to the fight. Inquiry made by the police disclosed that Farley is known in New Britain as John Rosansky, which is believed to be his real name.

LYME

Mrs. Annie Lord and daughter, Mar-orie, went to New York the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell have closed their house on Bill Hill and sailed for England. England. Sept. 16th.



Pattern 3784 was used for this attractive, up-to-date model. It is cut in 3 Sizes: 15, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 5 7-8 yards of 40-inch material.

discover that the tax rate in Hartford was 20 1-2 mills. Looking further he would find a town where the tax rate was 12 mills and that would be the town in which he would locate his plant.

You now have a tremendous increase in your tax rate each year, said Mr. Simons. Why? Because of your unequal taxes. Your lists remain the same from year to year inspite of increasing property valuations, and you have to add to your tax rate.

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SOUTH WILLINGTON At the regular communication of Ariel lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at Masonic hall, Merrow, there will be work in the F. C.

degree.
Mr. and Mrs. William Jones left Saturday afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss R. O. Hall and Mrs. E. J.
Matthews were elected delegates to the
Ashford Baptist convention at Putnam

Train service on the Central Ver-mone railroad changed running time Monday last Schedule of trains north. 7.83 a. m. and 3.35 p. m.; south, 8.25 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.
Miss Sarah Wolstenholm is visiting in

Mrs. Frank Lound is seriously ill. Maurice Perry has given up his post-ion in the dairy barn of the G. Hall, Jr. A large number of the town folks vis-ed the Eastern States Exposition at ited the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield last week.

Sunday next at Memorial church at 11 o'clock Rally day will be observed.

The following notice was posted in the different rooms of the G. H. Hall.

Jr. last week: On October 1 wages will be raised to the schedule in force before the last reduction of April 1.

SOUTH GRISWOLD

Mrs. Annie Yohe, of Bloomfield, N. J., has passed the week at the home of L. F. Wilcox, of South Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burton and Frank H. Burton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steadman and fam

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27 x 54 inches-\$4.49, value \$8.25 36 x 70 inches—\$7.49, value \$6.25 6 x 9 ft.—\$27.50, value \$31.50 7 ft. 6 x 9—\$38.50, value \$44.50 8 ft. 3 x 10 ft. 6—\$46.50, value \$54.00 9 x 12 ft.—\$55.50, value \$62.50

Rattania Rugs

30 x 60 inches-\$1.89, value \$2.25 36 x 72 inches-\$2.39, value \$2.75 5 x 9 ft.-\$8.25, value \$9.50 7 ft. 6 x 10 ft. 6-\$10.75, value \$12.50 7 ft. 6 x 12 ft.-\$11.95, value \$14.00 x 12 ft.-\$12.50, value \$15.00

Axminster Rugs \$37.50 Size 9 x 12 feet high grade Axmin ster Rugs, new patterns-Opening price \$37.50, value \$45.00.

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sirable patterns - Opening price

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ily of Westerly, R. I.

Joseph A. Culver is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Bristol, R. I.

Miss Mabel Blanchard has returned
from a visit to Wakefield, R. I.

Edward Thordson resumed work in
Jewett City Monday after a short vacation.

cation,
Rufus Greene of Oneco has entered the employ of W. C. Brown.
In the absence of Rev. Herbert L. Wilber, John W. Gardiner had charge of the service at the Bethel church Sunday af-Arthur Parks is busy with his oat

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